LIVE WASHINGTON TOPICS.

DEMOCRATIC MISSIONARIES TO START ON A CAMPAIGNING TOUR.

It will I school the Northwest, the Pacific Coust, Colorado, and Iown-Architect Clark's Plans for Extending and Adding to the Beauty of the Capitol Building, WASHINGTON, Sept 12.-Several prominent Deniocrats will start to-morrow on a novel campaighing four to the Northwestern States. The nominal object of this trip is to attend the second annual meeting of the State Demoeratic societies of Washington. The Conven-tion will be beid in Spokane. The party consists of Senator Faulknor, Gen. Binck, Iresident of the National Association of Democratic Clubs: Representative Bynum, ex-Representative McAdoo, and James B. Bock of Philad-lphia, and Mr. Lawren e Gardner. Secretary of the National Association of Democratic Clubs. The party is composed of good campaigners, and they will talk tariff and preach good old Democratic doctrines to the sople all along their route, which will include about all the Northwest, finally closing with an active participation in the campaign in lowa. It is a party of political pedagogues, so to speak, going to teach the people.

They will leave this city at 11 A. M. to-mor-row on the Daitimore and Ohio, and make their firs step at St. Paul on the 15th. There they will be catertained by the local Democratic organizations. On Wodnesday they will address a meeting at Minneapolis. Thence they will go to Fargo. N. D., where there will be a meeting and reception, and speeches will be made. Saturday, Sunday, and Monday will be spent at Helena. Mon. Two of the : arty will be special invited. And I woo't the 'arry will go from there to Butte to address Democratic meetings. On Monday they will organize the State Domocratic organization at Helena, and it least lorts or fifty clubs are extrected to be represented. They will then go to Spokane, where Senator Faulkner and Gen. Black will deliver the principal speeches. On the night of Ingraday, the 2 th, there will be a meeting of the State Society at the Grand Opera Hou e, and Mr. Bynum will be the orator of the occasion. The party will then separate apockers going to various parts of the State of Washington. On reuniting, they will visit the principal points on Puget Sound as lar north as Victoria, Sau Francisco will be the next place visited. There they will attend a union meeting of the Democratic clus of San Francisco, several of the party making a lurasses. They will speak at different points in California then go to got a supplied they will be entertained by the Gravone Club of that city, under whose supplied a grand tubile meeting will be held. From there they will go to Omaha, and then in o lowa, where they will spend a week making campaign speeches.

At the last session of Congress the Senate will go from there to Butte to address Demo-

At the last session of Congress the Senate Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds gave the subject of extending the Capitol to meet the growing demands upon it for space a great deal of consideration. They finally directed Mr. Clark, the architect of the Capitol, to make plans for its extension and submit them to the committee when Congress meets in Becember next. Mr. Clark has just completed the plans, which call for an exp. indiure of \$2.30.000, but the result will be plenty of room, and will add goathy to the beauty of the already beautiful structure. Those sections of the building which connect the north and south wings with the central or rounds portion of its recommendation pointed. They belong to the old capitol. The wings have constructed. They belong to the old capitol. The wings have constructed. They belong to the old capitol. The wings have constructed. They belong to the old capitol. The wings have constructed. They connecting persons additions to them. The connecting persons additions to them. The connections within the rotunds and wings, too narrow, in fact, to fully satisfy the artistic eyes to correct prino tona. Mr. Clark designs to build additional connections between the rotunds portions of the building and be about as wide. A scace would be left fetween the Sandstone portions and their ra allels for purposes of ventilation. Corridors would run through the additions. When would furtish ample space for committee, sterage and other much-heeded rooms. There will, of course, he four of these additions, one to the east and one more of the west of each of the sindstone connection and would be action to the rose and the much-heeder forems. There will, of course, he four of these additions, one to the east and one to the west of each of the sinds of the one portion of the building. Mr. Clark's just shows the magnificent terraces which are about heing committeed, was originally intended to be of an imposing character. Mr. Clark's pians, as appropriation to begin the work will he may elytion committee the substance of printing to the propos Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds gave the subject of extending the Capitol to

inc and make it sufficently communious accommodate the two Houses of Congress. IRKS CAN'T HAVE HIS WIFE.

She Sun She Would Not Have Married Him Had She Been to Her Bennes, Carrie Marks, a pretty Jewess of 18 years, was brought before Justice Ingraham, in Su-preme Court. Chambers, yesterday on a writ of ha cas corpus secured by Benjamin Marks, a tailor, her husband of but one day, who al-

leg d that her father, Adolph Landsman, was

restraining his wife of her liberty. Justice

restraining his wife of her liberty. Justice festivaling his wife of her liberty. Justice followed as coursel for the father, said the gid was treasent and could go with whom she pleased. Marks looked over to her with annor us ginness but Carrie turned away and look her father's arm, and Justice Ingrainan dismissed the case.

It appeared by the return made to the writinat the gid knew Marks is a child, and had become a southints, with his wife, who died a few so and his ten children, one of whom is of the same age as Carrie. Carrie de brees that on bott 5 Marks intuced her to take some wine, not she will not the City Hall with him at his request, where one of the Justices of the City Court carried them. She says that, while not him a this request, where one of the fact that she was energed in a marriage or genous.

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She admits zoing so it as court that day and taking him been with Marks, it is says that at mightall he tecor red in r faculties and fleid to the home of her pur as a She says she refered he ten, and would not live with Marks, as he is too old for her.

The stream of the pur as the says after earning the depth of the marriage annulled.

WESTERN UNION INDIFFERUNT.

If the News of the Races Is Piled It Will Be Transmitted-If Not, Not

Wire Chief Justice Mitchell of the Western Union Telegraph Company defined yes:erday the position of his company upon the refusal of the Brooklyn Jockey Club to allow the com lany to operate its wires at the race track the "This is not a fight." he said. "between the

Western Un on and the Brooklyn Jockey Club. It is the continuation of a fight letwen the Jokey Club and the commission houses in New York. The Jockey Club is trying to use us as a means to defeat the commission houses. We did not offer \$1.700 a day for the privilex of operating our wies at the track and we to to the tend to. If the Jockey Club offered us the president of \$100 we would not take it. Our position at the races is that of a common carrier, and we never pay for the privilex of transmitting news. We will open an office outside the rack and will transmit all news that is offered us. We anticipate no trouble unless our wire ere interfered with as they was last suring. Mind I do not easy who interfered with them. That is all there is in the water the e for rubble service and are is no way connected with this fight; we are is no way connected with this fight; we are outsiders." It is the continuation of a fight letween the

Strike Threatened on Ellis Island. A determined effort is to be ma to this week the Board of Walking Delegates of the building trades to have the non-union men at bresent work ng at the Government buildings en Eilia Island replaced by union men. The on his island replaced by union men. The non-mion wen are principally the painters. To morrow Delegate Edward Mol.aughliu of Progressive Paurters No. 1, with the delegates of the Stean Fitters and Steam Fitters Helpers' I nions and of the Brotherhood of Carbenters will go to the island. Delegate Molacuttin has been there saveral time, but has not been allowed to go among the men. If termission is refused to morrow atrike of the steam fitters and believes and of the carbenters, who are all union men, will be ordered.

McCormick, the Cows Will Bite You. J. McCormick of Lalayette, Walker county writes to Postmaster Van Cott that when he McCormick, was in this city last July he met a man. "a rite smart sor; of a chap." Those name was given as H. H. Hain of 104 last Thir earth street. Rain egreed to sell sectoring a satchel containing \$1,300 in greet goods, and Metorinick paid fain \$250 in goods, and Metorinick paid fain \$250 in good honest money. He has not yet reject the satchel, and he wants Fostmatter van Cott to aid him in getting the green goods.

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DIED.

BONE, -At 243 West 24th at., Lewis H. Bone, M. D., aged in years 8 months and 27 days. Relatives and friends of the family, also the mem bers of Crescent Lodge, F. and A. M., are respec-invited to attend the funeral from the Free In street to attend the finance room she yees with Kapitat Chirch With st. between 7th and 6th ave, on Monday at 20 clock without further invitation. Internent at Evergreene.

ANK ER, -ON Sept. 11, at Hartford, Conn., Mary E., daughter of James J. and Mary Casker, aged 5 years

6 months 7 days.

on Sept 11, Lucy A. Crosby, aged 70 years.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the
residence of W. H. Brewer en Nonday afternoon at

CONTES.E.O.—At Bridgeport, Cons., on Friday, Fept 11, Thomas Costello, aged 60 years and 7 months. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from hie late residence. CS Leverty st. on Sunday afterneon at 5:30 o'clock, and from St. Augustine's Church at 4 RISP .- On the 12th met, Henry Crisp, aged 43

years.
Rela ives and friends are respectfully invited to a tend his funeral on Monday, at 1 o'clock, from his late res dence, 206 East Soth st. Interment at Ever-

DICKIE - At Fairfield Conn., on Sapt. 11, Lillie, daughter of Robert and Mary Dickie, aged 2 Friends are invited to attend the funeral from residence of parents, Fairfield, Conn., on Sunday after

noon at 4 o'cluck. ETTEN,—(in Sept. In at Bridgeport, Conn., Marga-ret Van Etten, widow of Henry & Etten, aged 73 year- and 8 months. Internesis at Kingston, N. T. Sunday.

FOW E.E.R.—On Friday tept 11. Margaret J., widow of Edmund Fowler M. D., aged 83 years, Funeral at the residence of her son, Dr. George B. Fowler, At West Josh et., Sunday, 3 P. M. Interment at Westfield, Mass. Montgomery, Ala., papers please copy.

GAUNT,-On Pept R. Mary Townsend, daughter of

Caroline T and the late James Gaunt,
GERRING.—Un Sept 10, at Bridgeport, Conn.
George Gerring aged 70 years. Interment at Ansonia, Conn. GRADY.- Alexander Grady, the 2 month-old son of Alexander Grady, foreman of the paid Fire Depart-

ment, at 88 West 4th st. Long laland City. Funerat on Sunday, Sept. 13, at 1 o'elock GRANT,—At Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 11, Willia, son of William Grant, aged 13 years. Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend the

funeral from the residence of the parents Golden Pill street, on Monday forenoon at 9:30 o'clock and from St. Augustine's Church at 10 o'clock HAJ.I Fept. 1), at Bridgeport, Conn., Edwin Ealph, son of George and Emity Hall aged 4 months

and II days. re-Hents of his parents, Deforest at., on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, MANS PX.—On rept. 12. Sunia, only daughter of Mary and the late John Hamify.

Funeral from her late residence, 57 Snillvan a reet. Monday at 10 A. M.; from thence to St Anthony' Church, where relemn requiem mass will be of fered for the repose of her soul; from thence to

HI CK ER .- Suddenly, of heart fallers, Mrs. Hellie of Helen J. and the late Thomas E. Bichards. Funeral private. Interment at Cypreis Ililla Come-

HE NO ERFORD, -On Sept. In In Merides, Cons.

HUNI.EY,-At Fridseport, Conn., Sept 11, Leroy L. Hanley, aged 22 years Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his iste residence, 88 Broad st. on Sunday afternoon a

2:30 o'cloub.

KAEPPEL - At Raden Haden, Germany, on July 13, 18:1. Edward Kacppel, in the 69th year of his age. Fervices will be held at Woodlawn Cemetery on Sun-

day Sept 13, on arrival of the 2:20 P. M. train from Grand Central Depot Friends invited.

KEENAN,— n Sopt. 11, at Hartford, Conn., Patrick,
son of John and Grace Keenan, aged 5 years and 4

MENDERS K .- At South Norwalk, on the 10th inst., Florence k., wife of Char os W. Kendrick, aged 28 years & months

Friends are invited to a tend the funeral from her late residence on Ely av., on Sunday afternoon at 2

MED INA .- On Sept 11, at Hartford, Com. John Funeral private.

M #11 it H & A M .- On Sept. 11. at Hariford. Coun

Katherine wife of Frank He-rriam, aged 44 years. Friends are invited to attend the fineral from her late residence, 5-routs; on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and from at. Peter's Church at 2130

MESSTER,—Teresa, relict of Stephen Meister and mother of the Rev. J. and P. A. Meister. A mouth's mind will be offered at the Church of the Amonth's mind will be offered at the United of the Huly Trinity, Mamarone K, N. Y., on Monday Sept. 14. at 10:30 A, P. Trains leave Grand Central at Band 10. Friends kindly invited.

NEFECH R.—On Thursday, Sept. 10 in Meridea.

Com., Margaret, daugnter of Charles F, and Jenuis Niebour, aged I year and 2 months.

Interment at the convenience of the family.

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Ok Tris -On kept. 11, at Hariford, Conn., George Oktea aged 42 years. * Funeral on sunday atternoon at \$300 o'clock. Burlal at Thomsonville. PALMER. -A: Westport, on the 11th inst. John C.

Paimer, aged \$2 years it months.
Friends are invited to a tend the funeral from his late residence, on Nicholay afternoon at 4 o'clock

Interment at Willow Brook.

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I'A I.M I.M.—On Friday, Sept. 11, 18 1, Mary R., believed wife of Edward Paimer, formerly of New York. Funeral will take place on Sunday. Sent 13, 1801, at 1; 10 P. M. from her late residence, 558 Debevoise av. Astoria 1. l.

BOBEATS. VAN NESS, At Irrington, N. J. Mrs. Phebe Roberts Van Ness, daughter of Exektel Hall deceased. Funeral services at her home on Clinton av., Irving ion, on Mouday afternoon, Sept. 16, at 3 e'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Inter-ment in Clinton Cometery, Irvington.

Haven Conn., Lizzie Ruttger, wife of Edmund Schuerer, and 24 years 6 months and 7 days. Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her parents, 268 Congress av., on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, BE' L. L. VA N., -- Un Thursday, Sept. 10, at Hartford,

Conn., Wille F., youngest con of David and Kate Sullivan Funeral private. SULLIVAN .- On Sept. II, at New Haven Conn. Timothy Sullivan. WATERS.-On Sept 11, at East Hartford, Conn., Mrs Waters, wife of L. T Waters.

Funeral on Monday forenoon at 10 o'clock. Interment at Bloomfield. Conn. WELCH.-On Thursday, Sept. 10, 1891, Caroline Welch, aged 51 years and 8 months. Funeral services at her late residence, 133 East 55th st. on Saturday evening Sept. 12, at 7% o'clock. The rematins will be taken to Trinity Cemetery this (Sunday) morning at 10 A. M. privately.

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